THREE DISTINCT CONTESTS WAGING; FOR THE PRESIDENCY, THE GOVERNORSHIP AND A SEAT IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE-

HARMONY ON BOTH SIDES. STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE ! tributed to lift Ohio to a position of commanding influence in American politics-none more effectively, perhaps, than the well-grounded persistency of its political leaders in fighting their battles, great or small, on issues of broadly National interest and National importance. Certainly no State in the Union has succeeded in imparting to every-day politics so marked and unmistak-Ohio has been, in fact, the favorite battle-ground on which, under brilliant and representative leadeshin, the two great political parties have chosen to test the strength of rival National policies.

This choice was at once natural and necessary nder the now abandoned system of dual elec-November, which thrust upon Ohio, jointly with Indiana, the singular responsibility of practically passing a month in advance on all the momenton personal and political, involved in each succeeding Presidential canvass. The October election has long since been abolished. Yet, through the operations of this peculiar system, the habit of authoritative leadership had become o fixed, and the scope of local political discus ast on any other plane than that of broadly in a State where for twenty years such leaders as Sherman, Hayes, Garfield, Foster, Foraker and on the one side, and Allen, Thurman , Campbell and Brice on the other, hav very campaign, however unimportant in its be nnings has ended by uncovering not only issues of far-reaching importance, but personal ambitions and resentments whose satisfaction or disanpointment has had an immediate and vital influence on National political life.

A COMPLICATED CANVASS.

campaign of 1895, now drawing to its close, accords completely with this general characterization of Ohio politics. If anything the personal and political interests at stake in the approaching election are more than usual ly National in scope, and more than usual ly far-reaching in importance. Three separate campaigns are really merged in one. The most immediate and obvious contest between the Republican and Democratic organizations is that, of course, for the possession of the State government, recaptured from the Democracy in 1891 by Major McKinley, and retained by n through two successive administrations. neral Asa Bushnell has been chosen by the Republicans to succeed Major McKinley, and James E. Campbell, the Major's predecessor in office, is once more leading the Democratic forces in an effort to regain the Governor's Behind each candidacy for the Governorship

is a candidacy for the Presidency. One, that of Major McKinley, is open and avowed, the other, that of Mr. Campbell himself, is tentative and experimental. Major McKinley's canvass for the Republican Presidential nomination, conducted for two years past without concealment, received a unanimous indorse ment at the Zanesville convention, and a de cisive victory in the State this fall on a platform unequivocally approving his candidacy is naturally looked forward to by Major McKinley's friends to give his Presidential campaign an additional impetus in every other part of the Union. Mr. Campbell's Presidential aspirations, less open and far less definite, are even more directly dependent upon the result of the approaching election, and he has doubtless been induced to lead an apparently forlors hope for the Governorship by the vague be lief that an unexpected victory this fall will put him in the direct line of Presidential succession should Mr. Cleveland determine to forego his own third term ambitions and row the mantle of Democratic leadership upon the shoulders of some convenient residuary legated

Jointly with these two parallel campaigns for the Governorship and the Presidency, and some what beneath their surface, a third contest, equally important and determined, is being carried on-that for the possession of the seat in the United States Senate which is to become vacant on March 4, 1897. Ex-Governor Joseph B. Foraker was nominated for the Senatorship by the convention at Zanesville, which pledged the State's support to Governor McKinley's Presidential candidacy, and his election will be unopposed if the next Legislature is Republican. Calvin S. Brice, the present Senator, is making a desperate struggle to retain his seat in the "upper house" at Washington, and with it the peculiar authority and influence which he now exercises in Democratic National polities. The duel between these two venturesome and resourceful politicians is naturally an absorbing one; for the winner, in either case, is assured not only of a six years' term in the Senate, but of practically undisputed leadership during that time in his own party organization in this State. So many varied interests and ambitions have rarely centred on the result of a single State election, and the magnitude of the stakes involved, as well as the intensity of public expectation aroused, will make the campaign of 1895 long memorable, even in Ohio's turbulent and eventful political history.

HARMONY ON BOTH SIDES. Fortunately the personal interests and ambi tions involved have been harmonized this year in both parties to a degree altogether unusual in Ohio politics. For the first time in years the leaders of both political organizations have mutual advantages to gain through a decisive party victory, and are vying with each other in zeal for party success. This unity and cor diality of feeling on both sides are strikingly emphasized by contrast with the divisions and factional bitterness which marked the campaign for the Governorship four years ago. Then, as now, a Presidential election was ap-Then, as now, a Freshand Then, as now, a Freshand Then, as now, a seat in the United States Senate was also at stake. Major McKinley had undertaken to recover the control of the State administration, lost two years before through the unexpected and demoralizing victory of James E. Campbell over Governor Foraker. Smarting under this reverse at the polls, which was laid at once to factional and personal enmities. Mr. Foraker had entered the fight for the Republican nomination for the Senate, pitting his strength against that veteran and hitherto invincible leader of the party, John Sherman. The divisions of 1889 were naturally inflamed by the open rivalries of the Senatorial canvass, and beneath an apparent surface of harmony, agencies were everywhere at work which threatened Republican disaster.

Mr. Campbell, again the Democratic nominee for Governor, was even more gravely embarrassed in his canvass for re-election by irreconcilable party discords. His policy at Columbus had driven an element of the Democracy of Cincinnati proaching, and a seat in the United States Sen-



HARDMAN PIANO.

STANDARD PIANO.

HARDMAN, PECK & CO.,

nated him, after a bitter contest, had deliberately handlcapped his candidacy by inserting, against his protest, a free-silver coinage plank in the State platform. Major McKinley was elected by a ma-jority which demonstrated as much his opponent's weakness as his own personal strength, and a Republican Legislature was chosen, which re-turned Mr. Sherman to the Senate after the severest and closest fight for the nomination which verest and closest fight for the nomination which he had been yet called on to make. This contest also left numerous stings behind it, and en-couraged a condition of party demoralization which bore fruit in 1852 in the loss outright of one Presidential elector and the narrow escape from defeat of the whole Republican electoral ticket.

GOVERNOR M'KINLEY'S AMBITION. The extraordinary reaction of popular sentiment against the ruinous policies of the Cleveland administration in 1893 and 1894 re-established the power of the Republican organization beyond all dispute, and this year the Republican leaders have sensibly concluded to harmonize their interests and consolidate their ambitions with a view to continued party success. Two terms as Governor having satisfied Major McKinley's political purposes, he has willingly retired fro his efforts exclusively for the next six months to his Presidential canvass, which, backed as it is by Ohio's unanimous indersement, cannot fail to make substantial inroads in the votes of other peated successes as a candidate before the people, Governor McKinley will enter the next National convention with at least an equal claim to the support which, much to als embarrassment and displeasure, was thrust upon him at Minneapolis

In 1892.

Governor McKinley, having accepted the role of a Presidential candidate pure and simple, it was easy for the Zanesville convention to satisfy Mr. Foraker's long-cherished ambition to enter public life at Washington. Mr. Foraker has been for years one of the most influential factors in Ohio politics, and with a term of six years in the Senate before him he could readily look forward to practical leadership of the party organization in the State. could readily look forward to practical leadership of the party organization in the State. His colleague, Senator Sherman, will hold the other seat until 1899, and with increasing age it cannot be doubted that Mr. Sherman's interest in active politics will gradually relax. Anxious to repair his political reverses of 1889 and 1891, Mr. Foraker has thrown himself into the present canvass with unusual energy and ardor, and he is appreciably sustained in his canvass by the keen desire of the Republican voters of Ohio to recapture at last the second seat in the United States Senate, which has eluded their grasp for so many years.

seat in the United States Senate, which has eluded their grasp for so many years. General Bushnell, the Republican candidate for Governor, won his nomination in a free-for-all contest at the State convention, and his candidacy has not only excited no animosities, but added materially to the strength of the general Republican canvass. Indeed, the unusual solidarity of feeling and personal interest in the Republican organization this fall would almost insure a repetition of the victories of 1893 and 1894, were it not offset by an equally unusual and striking measure of conequally unusual and striking measure of con-cord in the Democratic ranks. RELATIONS BETWEEN BRICE AND CAMP-

BELL On the Democratic side the coalition between Mr. Brice and Mr. Campbell for the purposes of the present campaign seems to be both conditional and complete. One of the wittlest of Ohio newspaper paragraphers has described the relations between Campbell and Brice thus:

Jimmy Campbell is the circus parade that is to attract the Ohio people to their front doors while Calvin S. Brice slips through the back doors and works his Senatorial game. At any rate, there is a perfect understanding between these two political performers. Mr. Campbell is distinctively the Brice cand'date for Governor, and is known to have consented to make the race this year only after repeated refusals and on the most urgent pressure from the Senator himself. As has been hinted above, he is encouraged to think that an unexpected victory this year may push him to the front as an available Presidential candidate in 1896. Yet the fact and Presidential candidate in 1896. Yet the fact remains that his chances of success against General Bushnell are far less than Mr. Brice's chances to gain the necessary seats to control the State Legislature, and, whether consciously or not, his whole campaign has been planned and conducted so as best to pull Mr. Brice's burning Senatorial chestnuts out of the fire.

CRISIS IN BRICE'S CAREER. For Mr. Brice, defeat in this campaign means the eclipse, if not extinction, of his most cherished political ambitions. Having tasted the exhilarations of political leadership, he is reluctant to surrender it at the very height of his authority surrender it at the very height of his authority and influence. Mr. Brice is rather lightly esteemed in Ohlo as a factor in National politics, but his career at Washington has opened the eyes of less prejudiced observers to his genuine skill and force as a politician. It is to his sagacious generalship, indeed, that the Democratic organization here owes its apparent recuperation from the disasters of 1893 and 1894. He was the leader who brought order out of chaos at Springfield, threw the free-coinage plank of 1891 overboard, indorsed the Administration's financial programme, forced the nomination of Campbell, a candidate 10,000 votes stronger than his party, and infused an energy into the whole campaign which has revived everywhere the drooping spirit of a defeated and demoralized party. Facing the overwhelming Republican majorities of last year and the year before, Mr. Brice has laid his plans for success with all the coolness and adrotiness of a natural dealer in risks and chances, and if he can achieve a victory in the face of these apparent odds, or even fight a drawn battle, he will have established his reputation as one of the most daring and successful operators in the history of Ohio politics. Thanks to him, at all events, the Democratic organization, after two years of extraordinary reverses, presents a courageous and unbroken front, which can be met and shaken only by equal discipline and equal generalship in the opposing ranks.

Such are the general conditions under which this fall's campaign in Ohio is being fought. A more detailed review of its progress must be postponed till another time. and influence. Mr. Brice is rather lightly

poned till another time.

BUSINESS SITUATION IMPROVED. PRESIDENT ROBERTS, OF THE PENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD, TAKES A HOPEFUL VIEW.

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—President George B. Roberts and the directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad returned yesterday from the annual tour of inspection, in which the entire system controlled by the corporation was travelled over.

In speaking of his trip President Roberts said: "There has been a remarkable improvement in the

"There has been a remarkable improvement in the business situation in both the East and West during the last few months. Business of all kinds is better and the winter gives promise of a still greater increase in activity in all direction. The renewal of prosperity was striking especially in the West, where the farmers have had an unusually large corn crop. Our road has been greatly improved in every respect since the last annual inspection, but still there is always opportunity for improvement. On the eastern system the principal work contemplated is a continuation of the revision and straightening of the lines. We propose to take out more of the curves, and in fact all that we possibly can.

"In the West, we will lengthen our double track and add to the equipment in various ways. We have ordered 6,000 freight cars, which will be built and delivered during the year. At Pittsburg we contemplate the building of a new freight station, and at Columbus, Ohio, a similar structure will shortly be erected. The bridge over the Ohio River from Newport to Gincinnati will be completed during the winter."

DEER TO BE KEPT IN THE PARKS,

A new feature at the parks of the city will be deer arks, such as are seen on estates in England. an idea of David H. King, president of the Park Board. Mr. King spent the summer abroad, and while there saw many deer parks. He found that the cost was comparatively small. He submitted the pian to the other Commissioners and they approved it. Central Park is not large enough for the number of deer that Mr. King would like to see there. As fresh water is essential the Commissioners have selected some uptown parks as the best. Bronx and Van Cortlandt parks will be used at first. The space for the reservations is already being laid out and work will begin in two weeks. The number of deer will be increased to 100. the plan to the other Commissioners and they ap-

BATTLING FOR THEIR RIGHTS

RACING MEN ASSUME AN AGGRESSIVE ATTITUDE.

DETERMINED TO SETTLE THE QUESTION AT ISSUE -TURF CHAT AND COMMENT.

Where will the racefrack war end? is the ques tion that agitates all classes of race-goers, as well as the general public. For years the racing men on the defensive whenever attacked by dissatisfied poolroom keepers or anybody else who had a grievance against racing. Everything was smoothed over or compromised by the racing officials, simply because racing was the medium of gaining a handsome revenue for the persons who were shareholders of racetracks. The greed and avarice of the track-owners were only exceeded by the arrogant insolence of the keepers of pool rooms. It required only a few months of antagonism between the poolrooms and the racetracks to make the racing officials fully as arro gant as the poolroom keepers. The managers of the racetracks made many serious mistakes, and alienated some of their firmest supporters. The retracks in New-Jersey and were victorious in this State. The proprietors of poolrooms amassed fortunes, and were extremely confident that their posi-tion was impregnable. The Saxton law, however, effectually settled the poolrooms, and in two she hours they were wiped out of existence in this city.

The man who was the figurehead and leader of he poolroom forces did not despair. poolrooms are gone forever, but I will never til I overthrow the entire structure of rac ing." That man was Peter De Lacy, of Park Row He laid his plans so successfully that the racing and gambling clause in the revised Constitution of this State was adopted by the Constitutional Con vention and was ratified by the voters at the elec-

THE DEATH-KNELL SOUNDED.

The revised Constitution sounded the death-knell of the old racing regime. Everything looked so dark and gloomy along the racing horizon that some racing men from this neighborhood shipped their horses to England, and other leading owners prepared for a racing campaign in the West. the darkest hour, when ominous, foreboding clouds of uncertainty and perplexity hovered above the racing horizon in this State, the Jonahs were casoverboard, and new men took charge of the affairs of racing. The men who caused the bitter struggle with the poolrooms were put aside and their places filled with men who are prominent in the financial reial and manufacturing affairs of the coun try. A Jockey Club on the lines of the English Jockey Club was formed, and the leading men of this community were elected as members.

TO PLACE IT ON A HIGH PLANE.

The Jockey Club at once assumed the task of placing the sport of racing upon a high plane of excellence. At the beginning it was a difficult task to make the slightest progress, owing to the petty dealousies that existed and the friction between the leading racing men of the old days when racing was looked upon as a gigantic gambling machine The revised Constitution was a blessing in disguise to the Jockey Club. The threatened annihilation of racing caused its members, headed by August Belmont, James R. Keene and John Sanford, to endeavor to save it from the vengeance of dissatisfied gamblers and the disgraceful in of the track-owners themselves. How well their task was fulfilled was shown by the racing laws adopted by a Republican Legislature and signed by Governor Morton.

The change in the methods of conducting the rac

ing meetings was great. Every vestige of the paraphernalia formerly so obnoxious to the general public was removed. The slates disappeared, and the rushing, howling crowd and the hoarse roar of the bookmakers were no more. The disreputable women and their escorts were no longer the occupants of the most prominent places in the grand stand. The messenger boys who executed the missions of the female gambiers were dismissed.

THE CHANGES EVIDENT.

The change in the class of the spectators was plainly evident to the most casual observer. spectable citizens giadly grasped the opportunity to witness the races with their families without the to witness the races with their families without the slightest danger of witnessing anything offensive to morality in the slightest degree. Every perceptible evil that formerly beset the sport was removed, and racing rapidly regained its place as the leading sport of the country. To be sure, the Jockey Club made some mistakes in appointing incompetent persons to official places, but those mistakes as the easily corrected before the season of 1896 begins.

club made some mistakes in appointing incompetent persons corrected before the season of 1886 begins.

The foregoing reforms all not after the attitude of the foregoing reforms whose solt aim is to destroy the alleged reformers and pacers for W. E. D. Stokes, made an offer of something like kilos of destroy the aim is to destroy the aim of the welfare of healthy and in the welfare of harms are racing when the the season of the policy and the racing is made and in the welfare of harms are racing reformers. It is generally and the racing is a solution of the policy and the property of the men all and the race with a state racing in the policy and the pol

E. J. BALDWIN'S DEPARTURE.

E. J. Baldwin't departure for the West may mean the absence of a unique figure from the Eastern racetrack for several years. Samuel Hildreth, who trained the Baldwin stable so successfully, leaves here for California to-morrow

Hildreth trained under difficulties, as his employer Hildreth trained under difficulties, as his employer hampered him greatly. Mr. Baldwin is peculiar in many ways, especially in his selection of trainers. He delights in anything. Although a millionaire, the Californian has not bet heavily in recent years. It may be a pleasure to some owners to refer to their trainers when their horses are sent to the post unfit to race. Hildreth has accomplished a great deal with the Santa Anita horses. He won many races with them and loved the horses dearly; but he refused to train them for Mr. Baldwin because he has been severely criticised owing to the running of horses which Mr. Baldwin insisted upon racing, contrary to the advice of Hildreth.

The question about the piace of starter is next in importance to the De Lacy raids. It is generally conceded by a large malgority of horse owners that no man at present in the employ of the Jockey Club should be permitted to start the horses next year. James Rowe, who will retire from the place as starter at the end of the present season to assume the onerous duties of training the Brookfale horses, is a successful starter and has left fewer horses at the post than guy of his predecessors. Every starter is likely to be criticised severely and at times unjustly. Rowe resigns the place without any regrets and is gaid to escape from such an unthankful post.

Of the men who aspire to the starter's box, there are several who are well known to the public and to the racegoers. William Fitzpatrick was a successful starter at Providence and Saratoga lass summer. Thomas Flynn is starting at the outlaw tracks, which almost precludes him from any chance of securing the place from the Jockey Club. Of course there is another applicant whose sole aim has been to secure a salary from racing in some way, but there is little danger of his appointment, as it would arouse a storm of objections from owners. hampered him greatly. Mr. Baldwin is peculiar in

way, but would arouse a storm of objections from owners, trainers and racegoers.

James McLaughlin, who was the greatest of all American jockeys, is an applicant for the place. It is doubtful if there is a man on the American turf in whom racegoers have more confidence than in James McLaughlin. His honesty has never been questioned, he has had some experience as a starter and acquitted himself creditably. A large number of well-known horse owners requested McLaughlin to apply for the place; consequently the ex-champion of American jockeys is likely to be indorsed by a larger number of horsemen than any other applicant.

YEARLING TRIALS OVER.

The yearling trials are over, with the usual num ber of world beaters who disappear as soon as the racing season begins. Last year the Gideon & Daly yearlings were an unknown quantity, but when the inexorable test of the winning post was applied, Requital, Hastings and Hazlet easily defeated the processing the same of the sam The Obstacle



5-Frame Wiltons, \$1.35; Gobelins, 95c.;

Smith Axminsters, 85c.;

DOBSON'S.

hamman

GOSSIP OF THE TROTTERS

INCONSISTENT WORK BY JOE PATCHEN, JOHN R

GENTRY AND ROBERT J.-FRANK AGAN

NOW THE CHAMPION PACER.

broughout the racing season that Robert J., Joe

Patchen and John R. Gentry were in a class by

themselves, the invincible champions of pacerdom,

experienced something of a shock last week when

Frank Agan gave them all a beating in the open

fitting wind-up for the in-and-out series of per

formances in which Robert, Joe and John have

taken part in since the commencement of the cam

paign. Every one of them has beaten each of the

others, and all of them have disclosed the most

unaccountably inconsistent form, First, John R.

Sentry beats Joe Patchen in a walk; then Patcher

takes the measure of Robert J. and Gentry in

turn, only to be beaten by both of the others at

to say that the big black horse would probably

have maintained consistent form for two weeks to

gether just at this stage of the game if some stiff-

necked judges in Philadelphia had not interfered

with the programme of Jack Curry, and substi-

tuted a new driver, who gave Joe Patchen his

win. It was Robert J.'s turn at Louisville the next

week, and then came Gentry's chance in a coupl

of gate-money "matches" with Joe Patchen at Mil-

CHANGE IN FORM.

Just at the time when everybody on the outside

couldn't be made to beat the Gentry horse without

fully to the front in fast time at Sloux City, and

week at Lexington, beating both Gentry and Rober

to have been too much for him, however, and whe

while Robert J., beaten by both of the others in

the first race at Lexington, landed the money in

straight hears. The only new turn that remaine

last stand in the circuit, was for an outsider to beat

Agan is a high-class pacer, but when Robert J.

Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry are as good as

they were in 1894, the five-year-old son of Mike

Agan has no business with any one of the trio

That he should beat them all now is regarded by

ert J. is plainly not the horse he was a year

ago, Gentry's legs have bothered him all the sea

are to be relied on Joe Patchen has gone lame

made an offer of something like \$15,000 for

on, and if the stories that come from Louisville

Just after his winning race at Lexington Peter

Duryea, of this city, who has bought a numbe

NEW BASEBALL ASSOCIATION.

A new baseball association has been organized, and will be called the "Atlantic Association of Pro-

fessional Baseball Clubs." The incorporators are

Samuel Crane, of this city, who has been elected president, secretary and treasurer; D. A. Long, of Toledo, and W. E. Ellis and W. S. Wright, of Graud Rapids. The promoters have the money to carry out their scheme, and they will not have to call upon the owners of major league clubs, as generally is

the case.

Protection has been secured from the National League for their territory. The circuit will consist of either six or eight clubs, and they will be chosen from the following cities: Newark, Jersey City. Paterson, Camden, Trenton, Wilmington, New-Haven and Bridgeport and one other, A salary limit will be adopted of \$1,200 a month for each club. A meeting will be held soon to make arrangements for next season.

COLONEL "ZEKE" CLAY RESIGNS.

Cincinnati, Oct. 27.-Colonel "Zeke" Clay has ten-

dered his resignation as president of the American

Turf Congress and chairman of the Committee of

Appeals on account of "too much Corrigan," ac-

cording to a statement of his bosom friend, Was-Barnes. He was elected to his present position at the late meeting of the organization, held in this city, at which he was not present.

Beecham's pills for consti-

pation 100 and 250. Get the

book at your druggist's and

Annual sales . sore than 6,000,000 be

go by it.

to see Robert, Joe or John regain in the fut-

have trained off, and there are many who do

ure the best form that they showed in 1894.

without having to beat 2:09 in the final heat.

same track a week later he danced to the rear,

reached the conclusion that Joe Patchen

interference, the big fellow paced grace

waukee and Dubuque.

for the balance of the race, allowing him to

next meeting a week later. It is only fair

Those horsemen who have clung to the

IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

CROWDS OF WHEELMEN OUT FOR to low prices-the SUNDAY, RUNS. middlemen's profit -has been done

MANY RIDERS PREPARING TO GO TO THE RACES IN ATLANTA AND JACKSONVILLE OTHER

The ideal Indian summer weather of yesterday brought the wheelmen out in force. Every well-paved street and road in the city and in the nearby suburbs was thronged with cyclists. The rush for the country roads began early, and there was a steady stream of cyclists making their way to the ferries from 7 o'clock in the morning until noon. The number of people who attended the various club uns was unusually large. One of the largest crowds of the season accompanied the Riversid Wheelmen to Tarrytown.

A stranger in the city yesterday, who happened to the cear Central Park, would have thought that in-stead of so many wheelmen leaving town all the cyclists from the suburbs had flocked to this city. The throng at Fifty-ninth-st, and the Boule-vard was one of the largest of the year between 4 and 6p. m. The police were on the alert all day, and several arrests were made among the cyclists on ac-count of reckless riding. The habit of riding from three to five abreast, caused more than one accident on the road. widely advertised youngsters that made record-breaking trials as yearlings.

There will be racing at Morris Park to-morrow and every opponent of the enemies of racing should aid the efforts of August Belmont and his associ-ates by their presence at the track.

The crowd on the cycle path in Brooklyn was even larger during the afternoon than it was on the previous Sunday. Even during the morning hours the crowd on the path was so great that many cautious riders turned back after going a short distance down the path. The road-houses along the route were full of people all day. At noon, at the end of the path around the Shelter House, the stack of wheels was the biggest this season. There was little wind and the ride to the island and back was a delightful one.

Many wheelmen are making arrangements to take Southern trip in the latter part of November. The Trescent banquet, to be given at Atlanta, Ga., on races to be held at Jacksonville, Fla., and at Atlanta, early in December, will attract many more. The races at Atlanta will be held in conjunction with the Exposition. H. C. Palmer will look after the interests of the wheelmen when they are in the South.

"I cannot see any justice in this move of the railroads to make extra charges for carrying bicycles," said a prominent member of the League of American Wheelmen yesterday. "I am fair enough to look at both sides of the question, and I realize that the wheel takes up a lot of space in a baggage-car and must be handled with more care than the average baggage-master gives to trunks and valises. Still, the rule that wheels are to be charged as excess baggage is all fudge, for the average cyclist has no other baggage.

People who go over to New-Jersey to enjoy a rur on the fine roads think that the New-Jersey Division on the Le A.W. has an opportunity to make a name for itself. It is now all but impossible for cyclists, at least from this city, to reach those good roads without taking the train to Newark or to some other point. Wheelmen and horsemen of both States would like to see an effort made to have a road built across the Jersey meadows.

Charles Earl, a Class B member of the Kings County Wheelmen, made an effort on Saturday to what was more surprising, he won again the next break the twenty-five-mile road record. The start was made at Tatum's Hotel, on the Merrick Road. Earl met with a series of accidents early in the trial and the best that he could do was to make the distance in one hour and six minutes. The tandem which was pacing him broke down and he rode three miles without pacemakers. Then he had a fall and he had to secure another wheel. The time made under the circumstances was good.

Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and blanks by sending name and address to the Cycling Editor, New-York Tribune.

BANKER AGAIN DEFEATED.

Paris, Oct. 27 .- At the Velodrome de Hiver to-day Banker, the American bicyclist, won a heat in the Banker, the American Dicyclist, won a near in the race for the Prix de Madagascar. The semi-final heat was won by Jacquelin, a French rider, with Banker second. Jacquelin won the final heat and the race. Banker and Bourillon rode a dead heat for second place. me horsemen as evidence that the champions

> FAMOUS JEWETT FARM STUD TO BE SOLD. PROPRIETOR OF ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS BREEDING ESTABLISHMENTS IN THE WORLD TO RETIRE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- The famous Jewett Farm Stud is to be broken up, and one of the most sensa-tional sales of trotters of the year will be the re-

After starting and conducting a breeding estab-After starting and conducting a breeding establishment famous the world over as the best-equipped one of the kind in the United States and on which the buildings atone cost nearly a quarter of a million of dollars, and which at times has been the home of over five hundred trotters, Mr. Jewett has decided to retire from active business operations. Patchen Wilkes, by George Wilkes, will be the star of the sale, which is down for next week. He is the sire of twenty performers in the 2:30 and 2:20 class.

Among the broodmares to be offered for sale will be some of the richest bred young matrons in the

THE NEW-YORK ATHLETIC CLUB BOOMING. Since active work was begun on the new clubhouse of the New-York Athletic Club applications

GUESTS AT LEADING HOTELS.

It was quiet about the leading hotels yesterday Few arrivals are expected on a Sunday, yet the late trains brought far more guests than usual. ALBEMARLE. W. B. Moran, Detroit, M. N. Rosenshine, San

RECOADWAY CENTRAL. W. H. Andrews & wife,

Mexico.

B. Lutz & wife, Philadelphia.

Mexico.

P. Morton, Chicago.
C. H. Aldrich, Chicago. deiphia.
George H. Underwood, Fay.
etteville, N. C.
H. D. Richardson, London,
England.
J. L. Perkins & wife, Holyoke, Mass.
James Yates & wife, Kansas City, Mo.
Louis T. Plunton & wife.
Louis T. Plunton & wife.
Conn.

F. B. McNamee, Montreal,
A. W. S. Harry & wife,
England,
England,
Miss M. Richmond, Washneston,

BUCKINGHAM. W. W. Henton, New-Haven J. R. Galt, Newburg. J. R. Waish, Chicago. Miss Waish, Chicago. Miss M. Waish, Chicago. E. M. Fowler, Chicago. GILSEY.

D. Myers, Boston, F. Hepburn, Lumberg, G. Richards, Jr., Dover, J. C. Green, Troy, F. G. Thomson, Toledo, F. Lake, Sanford, Fla. G. Townsend, Chicago GRAND UNION.

T. Bradley, Boston.
GRAND.
J. D. Boyd & wife, Phila-

HOLLAND.

house of the New-York Athletic Club applications for membership in the organization have been rolling in so rapidly that it is common talk around the Fifty-fifth-st. clubhouse that the initiation fee of side will be raised as a check to the wholesale election of members. Since October 1 fifty-three applications for membership have been received and acted upon by the board. This has entailed three special meetings. In spite of the rapid disposition of the applications, there are still thirty names to be acted upon. This makes an average of three applications a day for the last month. A special meeting of the board will be held on Friday, at which the initiation fee question may come up.

Mrs. Gillett, Chicago.
W. P. Pepper & wife. Boston
Mrs. G. E. Leverich, Buffalo.
W. P. Skedman & wife.
W. P. Skedman & wife.
Morristown.
Haltimore.

M. N. Rosenshine, San
Francisco.
J. R. Emstein, Savannah.
W. L. Mussler, McKeesport, Penn.
T. Cramp, Philadelphia.

among the drawing stractions of Jersey's fair. The Fleetwood trainer spent the rest of the week repeating to the throngs of credulous curiosity seekers a wonderful story about the big black pacer from Kansas, and some of his fellow-drivers say he told it so well and so often that he came to think he was telling the truth.

A movement was on foot last week to arrange a special race between the two crack pacers, Frank Agan and Star Pointer, in connection with a three days' trotting meeting at Fleetwood Park, but the Executive Committee of the Driving Club bus decided not to make the venture at this late season, when there may be an unfavorable change in the weather any day. Now that the harness racing season is at an end in the East the horse show and the annual fall sales of trotting stock will monopolize the attention of most horsemen hereabouts.

One of the most important sales of the season is on for this week at Parkville Farm. John H. Shults having intrusted Peter C. Kellogg & Co. to sell about one hundred head of trotters, young and old, for him to-morrow and Wednesday, Mr. Shults have been the largest buyer in the market for several years past and this is the second time that he has found it necessary to reduce his grow. This time he is going to dispose of some of his most noted animals. Susie S., 215½: Eagle Princess, 215½; Oriole, 2:20; Rumor, 2:20; Winola, 2:22, Addie De, 2:554, and the fast young mare Nannile, Nearly all of the weanlings by Stranger, the son of Goldsmith Maid, are to be sold to the highest bidder, Mr. Shults having decided not to train any more youngsters at Parkville Farm. Hereafter he is going to be a breeder only, selling his weanlings or yearlings annually for other horsemen to train and campaign. The sale will be heid at Parkville Farm, rain or shine, as there is a covered track on the place where the horses can be shown in case the weather prevents their appearance on the mile course outside. REGOADWAY CENTRAL BY CONTROL BY CONTROL BY CHICAGO.

R. J. Geddes, Pittsburg, C. Button, Philadelphia, Philadel

City, Mo. T. Plimton & wife, th Hampton, Mass. White, Honduras. M. Isaacs, New-Orleans, Mrs. W. James, Utica, Mrs. C. B. Wheeler, Utica, BRUNSWICK.

D. Haisell, British Co-T. Bidwell, British Co-ambia. Armstrong, British Co-Tiford & wife, Hartford Miss M. E. Boyle, Washing Stocks, Grass Valley, Cal.
M. de Murat, Paris.
O. Wilcox, Syracuse.
Donnelly, Detroit.
G. F. Conn. Isomelly, Detroit.
W. Miller, Augusta, Ga.
Assmann, Boston.
R. Murray, Chicago.
H. Tubuts, San Francisco.
J. W. Westoot.
D. W. Westoot.

Martin, Boston.
C. Bowden, Montreal.
L. Rudio, Buffalo.
r. G. L. Gridley, Syracuse
B. McClelland, Chicago.
H. Hawiey, Manchester.

Lieutenant B. M. Hodges, U. S. N. Nicaragua, Miss B. Leslie, Paris, T. W. Trash, Asheville, N. W. J. Ellis & wife, Albany. STURTEVANT. delphia.
F. N. Harington, Cortlandt, Mrs. M. S. Burrell, Portland, Ore.
H. A. Rose, Springfield.
R. H. Callender, Boston, N. Duncker, St. Louis.
C. H. Duncker, St. Louis.
HOFFMAN.
L. R. Thompson, Philadelphia.
L. B. Ward, Williamstown, Mass.
G. E. Hayden & wife, Boston, Original Philadelphia.
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W. M. Conway, Waterbury.

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Also Penographic nine A. M. until midnight. LUCIUS W. HOW, Room M. Tribune Building.

PUGNACIOUS dispositions are a hown by pug noses. We can change the shape of your nose; the disposition depends on yourself, WOODBURY, 127 W. 42d-st., N. Y.

NOTES FROM YONKERS.

Among the more important real estate transac this city last week were the following Emille B. Turner to Anne Brown, east side Warburton-ave. \$38,500; the executors of J. Groshen Herriot to William F. Cronin, lot No. 38 Caroline-Herriot to William F. Cronin, lot No. 38 Caroline-ave, and lots Nos. 187, 201 and 205 South Broadway, \$11,000; Melvin Stephens to George M. Ehrgott, 1 7-10 acres on the west side of Jerome-ave, near Yonkers-ave, \$5,000; Laura S. W. Lake to William Creet, lot 28x100 in Irving Place, \$5,000; Franklin O. Case to George W. Kitchell, lots Nos. 115 and 118 Cecile Park, \$2,250.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cobb, jr., have issued invitations for the fitteth anniversary of their wedding, to be celebrated on Monday evening, November 4, at the Arlington Inn. Mr. Cobb is cashier of the Yonkers Saving Bank, a place he has held for many years.

W. B. Major, Washington,
G. Tilford & wife, Hartford,
Miss M. E. Boyle, Washington,
Miss M. Cassidy, Washington,
Miss M. Cassidy, Washington,
G. E. Copes, Chicago,
J. Clancy, Indianapolis,
NORMANDIE.
J. W. Westcott, Boston,
G. G. Vaughan, Seima, Ala,
J. C. Hutcheson, Galveston,
Tex.
R. S. Critchell & wife, Chicago,
C. G. Root, Minneapolis,
T. J. McMurray, Philadelphia,
ST. CLOUD.
J. H. Barrett & wife, Albany,
Dr. L. I. Groves & wife,
Philadelphia,
F. D. Hackney, Chicago,
M. M. Fry, Lancaster, Penn,
K. Eisner & wife, Balttmore.
W. M. Conway, Waterbury.

Berling of the extensive and valuable
W. M. Conway, Waterbury.

Berling of the Allington in M. Mr. Colon is cashier to the Youngers and the Yearshay of the Presbyterian Church. The Hardey has a moderator. Just as the ceremony was closing the death of Lucius E. Clark, senior elder of the First Presbyterian Church, was announced.

The large burn on the estate of the late Joseph H. Palmer in Painter-ave, was totally destroyed by, fire last night. The fire was the work of lacendaries. A horse, two carrises and several tons of hay were consumed in the finance, and several tons.

TO SELL THE BERRIAN LIBRARY.

The second part of the extensive and valuable beautiful to the consumer of the late William Berrian will be officed.

The second part of the extensive and valuable at auction to-day by Bangs & Co., at their rooms, No. 739 Broadway, the sale beginning at 3 o'clock. The first part was sold at the beginning of the season, and the second part, which catalogues over 2,200 numbers, comprises a large number of works on India, its history, religions, etc., Mormonism, including some of the scarce early works on that subject, scarce books and periodicals by freethinkers, and a complete line of Oriental literature, and works on other subjects. The sale will continue all through the week.

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